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4 Query evaluation techniques for large databases
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Database management systems will continue to manage large data volumes. Thus, efficient algorithms for accessing and manipulating large sets and sequences will be required to provide acceptable performance. The advent of object-oriented and extensible database systems will not solve this problem. On the contrary, modern data models exacerbate the problem: In order to manipulate large sets of complex objects as efficiently as today's database systems manipulate simple records, query-processi ...

Keywords: complex query evaluation plans, dynamic query evaluation plans, extensible database systems, iterators, object-oriented database systems, operator model of parallelization, parallel algorithms, relational database systems, set-matching algorithms, sort-hash duality

5 A time-sensitive object model for real-time systems

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7 Distributed systems - programming and management: On remote procedure call

Patrícia Gomes Soares

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The Remote Procedure Call (RPC) paradigm is reviewed. The concept is described, along with the backbone structure of the mechanisms that support it. An overview of works in supporting these mechanisms is discussed. Extensions to the paradigm that have been proposed to enlarge its suitability, are studied. The main contributions of this paper are a standard view and classification of RPC mechanisms according to different perspectives, and a snapshot of the paradigm in use today and of goals for t ...

8 The TickerTAIP parallel RAID architecture

Pei Cao, Swee Boon Lin, Shivakumar Venkataraman, John Wilkes
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Traditional disk arrays have a centralized architecture, with a single controller through which all requests flow. Such a controller is a single point of failure, and its performance limits the maximum number of disks to which the array can scale. We describe TickerTAIP, a parallel architecture for disk arrays that distributes the controller functions across several loosely coupled processors. The result is better scalability, fault tolerance, and flexibility.This article present ...

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9 Cluster communication protocols for parallel-programming systems

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Clusters of workstations are a popular platform for high-performance computing. For many parallel applications, efficient use of a fast interconnection network is essential for good performance. Several modern System Area Networks include programmable network interfaces that can be tailored to perform protocol tasks that otherwise would need to be done by the host processors. Finding the right trade-off between protocol processing at the host and the network interface is difficult in general. In ...

Keywords: Clusters, parallel-programming systems, system area networks

10 Distributed logging for transaction processing

Dean S. Daniels, Alfred Z. Spector, Dean S. Thompson
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Increased interest in using workstations and small processors for distributed transaction processing raises the question of how to implement the logs needed for transaction recovery. Although logs can be implemented with data written to duplexed disks on each processing node, this paper argues there are advantages if log data is written to multiple log server nodes. A simple analysis of expected logging loads leads to the conclusion that a high performance, microprocessor b ...

11 A taxonomy of Data Grids for distributed data sharing, management, and processing

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Data Grids have been adopted as the next generation platform by many scientific communities that need to share, access, transport, process, and manage large data collections distributed worldwide. They combine high-end computing technologies with high-performance networking and wide-area storage management techniques. In this article, we discuss the key concepts behind Data Grids and compare them with other data sharing and distribution paradigms such as content delivery networks, peer-to-peer n ...

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13 Providing high availability using lazy replication

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To provide high availability for services such as mail or bulletin boards, data must be replicated. One way to guarantee consistency of replicated data is to force service operations to occur in the same order at all sites, but this approach is expensive. For some applications a weaker causal operation order can preserve consistency while providing better performance. This paper describes a new way of implementing causal operations. Our technique also supports two other kinds of operations: ...

Keywords: client/server architecture, fault tolerance, group communication, high availability, operation ordering, replication, scalability, semantics of application

14 Reliability mechanisms for SDD-1: a system for distributed databases

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This paper presents the reliability mechanisms of SDD-1, a prototype distributed database system being developed by the Computer Corporation of America. Reliability algorithms in SDD-1 center around the concept of the Reliable Network (RelNet). The RelNet is a communications medium incorporating facilities for site status monitoring, event timestamping, multiply buffered message delivery, and the atomic control of distributed transactions. This paper is one of a series of compani ...

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15 MPICH-V2: a Fault Tolerant MPI for Volatile Nodes based on Pessimistic Sender Based Message Logging

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Execution of MPI applications on clusters and Grid deployments suffering from node and network failures motivates the use of fault tolerant MPI implementations. We present MPICH-V2 (the second protocol of MPICH-V project), an automatic fault tolerant MPI implementation using an innovative protocol that removes the most limiting factor of the pessimistic message logging approach: reliable logging of in transit messages. MPICH-V2 relies on uncoordinated checkpointing, sender based message logging ...

16 A Teradata content-based multimedia object manager for massively parallel architectures

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The Teradata Multimedia Object Manager is a general-purpose content analysis multimedia server designed for symmetric multiprocessing and massively parallel processing environments. The Multimedia Object Manager defines and manipulates user-defined functions (UDFs), which are invoked in parallel to analyze or manipulate the contents of multimedia objects. Several computationally intensive applications of this technology, which use large persistent datasets, include fingerprint matching, signatur ...

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One problem in computer program testing arises when errors are found and corrected after a portion of the tests have run properly. How can it be shown that a fix to one area of the code does not adversely affect the execution of another area? What is needed is a quantitative method for assuring that new program modifications do not introduce new errors into the code. This model considers the retest philosophy that every program instruction that could possibly be reached and tested from the ...

18 A coherent distributed file cache with directory write-behind

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Extensive caching is a key feature of the Echo distributed file system. Echo client machines maintain coherent caches of file and directory data and properties, with write-behind (delayed write-back) of all cached information. Echo specifies ordering constraints

on this write-behind, enabling applications to store and maintain consistent data structures in the file system even when crashes or network faults prevent some writes from being completed. In this paper we describe ...

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19 DVM: an object-oriented framework for building large distributed Ada systems

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20 Rx: treating bugs as allergies---a safe method to survive software failures

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Many applications demand availability. Unfortunately, software failures greatly reduce system availability. Prior work on surviving software failures suffers from one or more of the following limitations: Required application restructuring, inability to address deterministic software bugs, unsafe speculation on program execution, and long recovery time.This paper proposes an innovative *safe* technique, called Rx, which can quickly recover programs from many types of software bugs, both det ...

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